Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, FEB, 3, 1880.

Take Her. They tell us again that Mr. Tilden is it be filled. But we doubt the report | ideas." because Mr. Tilden does seem to lack the boldness necessary for the undertaking. To take a wife must be, to a man who has so long shrunk from the attempt, a more gigantic essay than to capture a presidency to which he has been chosen. The bride may have elected him and may be waiting for him, but to go boldly up to her and adopt the necessary means to reduce her into possession, at the altar of the church and in the presence of the people and out of the hands of her sisters and her cousins and her aunts, who hang on to her with weeping eyes and great tenacity, takes more courage than Mr. Tilden has ever demonstrated the possession of. Still he may be able to do it. We willingly hand him over the bride if he will have her, and hope she may reconcile him to the loss of the presidency, which we cannot trust him again to take. In his retirement from political cares the solace of a wife will be very grateful to our expresident, who is now ex pretty much all of the joys as well as cares of existence, and has but his memories and his conscience, his ills and his cash to bless and trouble him. A wife is about the only good thing left for him to take, and if

his revengeful following of their trial. Master of the Situation.

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trived to lure away their enemy from

Senator Cameron has achieved a dis tinguished reputation for dogged obstinacy, and he has earned it. It is a strong quality, and an invaluable eo in a political leader. Courage to stand firm is a prime quality, and, with a moderate amount of sense and a plentiful supply of cash, will see nearly any political leader through to the achievement of his purpose. The chances very much favor Senator Cameron's confirmed domination of his party in this state. No one appears | "Iron City Tilden club" of Pittsburgh, eight cream-colored horses, each led by a who is able to lead a successful resistance to him, backed though such an effort would be by what seems to be the strong punctuated with diamonds": sentiment of the masses of the Republican party in the state against the third as expressed in the elections is the vital the Yeoman of the Guard and a detachterm idea that the senator announces his principle of self-government, without determination to commit the convention to. It is singular that so pronounced a sentiment among the people will be a feeble howl from the opposition. cy to enter into his calculations at all. as there generally is, but it will be only set up to be suppressed, and the whipped curs will follow quietly along at the heel of the huntsman. They will be "unani_ mous" in the hope of a bone, or in the expectation that they may find a chance to treacherously leap at the throat of their master under cover of the night.

Taking Their Time.

Our judges are taking their time to consider the motion taken to disbar us, them any amount of time needed to enlighten their understanding and to enable them to consult the numerous au- as had been alleged in some quarters. thorities in Mr. Shapley's brief. They will find it quite exhaustive of the subject and a very great saving to them of time and labor in securing a mastery of it. We hope they will enjoy the investigation and find their minds in a fit state some day to give a righteous decision which will stand the fire of criticism. Both judges must concur in the decisionso that both need to inform themselves of the merits of the question. As it is a very grave one and their time is much occupied just now in court business we cannot demand too speedy a decision; but we want it at the very earliest con- to the officers of the museum, who, of street and Girard avenue; loss \$25,000; venient date, as it is simple justice to ourselves and to the bar doned his offense. that our challenged fitness to be members of the bar shall not long remain a disputed point. We say that justice to the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, Rep. bar requires this, because as we the judges to associate with us than of ours to associate with them. elevated to decline our association; certainly it is not for those charged with such improprieties to remove from us the hem possible, for instance, to accord to Messrs. and New York, with their enormous Gei- plank, boring auger holes, and the suppo-Eshleman and Brown, who fail to defend the wrongful conduct as attorneys with which we charge them, places in an honorable bar, from which we are excluded because we have declared their tion and without appeal.

ALL reports from Harrisburg agree that Don Cameron declines to say what he will do with his convention to-morrow further than to say that having started the man to slacken in his undertaking.

A LONG list of illustrious Republicans of Philadelphia publish an appeal to the Harrisburg convention to-day, protesting against its members committing their party in this state to the third term heresy. Too late! Too late! The about being married. We hope it is true Leas and MacVeaghs and Verrees and but we suppose it is false. We hope it and Henrys and Mitchells and Browns is true because we want Mr. Tilden to be may protest and appeal, but it is the the wharves cheered heartily and flags happy, and he seems to want something Petroffs and Douglasses and Davises to make him happy. If a wife will fill and Huhns that make conventions and the void place, and is ready to fill it, let represent the great party of "moral

risburg convention accompanied by trainers and grooms who wear the Cameron livery; and whatever judges, bankers and squires may think about the views of the Lancaster county Republicans on the riot had broken out, and that the populace presidency they will find that in the con- had risen against the inspectors and the vention to-morrow Hay Brown's little "men in blue," or gens d'armes. The finger is heavier than J. W. Johnson's Czar jumped into his sleigh, drove straight loins.

PITY poor Passmore!

MINOR TOPICS. WILL L. MARPLE, a St. Louis artist, has applied for a divorce from his wife. One of his grievances is that she sent a broken frying pan to an art show, where some of his pictures were on exhibition, with a request that the hanging committee would give it a position as "an example of the way in which the talented Mr. Marple provided for his family's necessities."

STATE SUPT. WICKERSHAM publishes a letter written to State Treasurer Noves telling him that as the law is mandatory requiring the state superintendent to draw | your accomplices are and give me all your the school warrants, he proposes to do so papers, or I shall have you knowted." now whether there is money to meet them he would marry our Pennsylvania girl or not. He has refrained from obeying to and from Westminster to open Parliawho is the latest candidate for his mate, the "mandatory law" heretofore because ment in person. Previous to the hour he would do a very good thing. The he did not want to see the warrants dis- fixed for the departure of the royal procescompliment to the state would hardly honored.

Bon Ingersoll is said to be extremely Tower to the lord chamberlain's office, it. If he takes a wife we know that it anxious to go to the Chicago convention will be with intent to give her all his and make another speech in thought and attention and to divorce him- half of the plumed knight Maine, and for this reason he self from politics and politicians. The concerning himself to no small degree on the question of restoring District suffrage. Bob is now a resident of Washington, and must go as the representative of the District of Columbia if he goes at all.

THE report of the commissioner of patents shows that during 1879 there were presented 20,059 applications for patents, and 12,725 patents were issued. The total receipts of the office for the year were \$703,931, total expenditures \$529,638. The total balance to the credit of the patent office fund, on January 1, 1880, was equipage will also be led by walking \$1 420 SOG

transmitted by President Tilden to the last in the cortege, and will be drawn by on the occasion of its first annual reception, groom. The queen and Princess Beatrice ipg to save her. should be "printed in letters of gold

which its forms are a sham, representing only fraud or force.

THAT is a rather fishy story now going does not seem able to call out a compe_ the rounds to the effect that Don Cameron the Democratic primary election held at tent champion of it. It needs but a little has made an arrangement with Blaine by the Green Cottage hotel. Eighth ward, on sagacity, one would think, to induce which he agrees to deliver the Pennsylva- Saturday evening last, there was an un- Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carosome man of nerve to wrestle with the delegation over to the latter in the event champion of Grant's nomination and no of his needing it to secure the nomination great skill or courage to defeat him, at Chicago. Don is for Grant, and he is the hours of 4 and 8 o'clock, and a more when the feeling in his party is against not of the kind that make concessions even quiet and orderly election was never known him. But it will require more of both of the remotest character before they know in the city of Lancaster. sense and courage than will be found in they are beaten. It may be counted as It is not true, as stated in the columns the Harrisburg convention to-morrow to reasonably sure, anyhow, that Cameron of the New Era, that either the friends of defeat Senator Cameron's purpose, judg- prefers Sherman to Blaine as second Mr. Shay or Mr. Harman indulged in ing from present appearances. There choice, if he has allowed such a contingen- "drunken orgies," or in any way mis-

Col. Robert P. Nevin's new two-cent morning daily in Pittsburgh has made its till the close of the polls, but when the appearance, and the signs of the Times are that it has come to stay. It is about the size of the New York Sun and has all the tired to their homes with a fixed determifeatures of progressive modern journalism. It proposes to be a newspaper in all majority, the ticket of their choice. Such that the term implies, and announces that is the Democracy of the Eighth ward, its political course "following along no and if the Hog Ringers and Bull Ringers fixed lines of party, will be such as an hon- of "G. A. R. Hall" had sense enough to est desire to pursue the right and shun and that is very right. We do not grudge the wrong on questions arising from day enough to occupy their attention without to day may determine." Wherefore we seeking to throw fire-brands into the ranks infer that it will not be a Grant organ as of a united party which has no use for

> Sir EDWIN LANDSEER, the great animal painter, was once looking at his own pictures in the South Kensington museum, and seeing some dust on one of them, leaned over the barrier and wiped it off with his handkerchief. Instantly a policeman on duty was upon him. "What are by falling under the train near Pottsville you a-doing of," said the force, "a touch- yesterday morning. ing of that there picture?" "Why, " answered Sir Edwin, smiling, "I've often arrested and committed to jail in Pottstouched it before." "Have you, tho'?" ville yesterday for infanticide. She concried the indignant peeler; "then more shame for yer! You come along wi' me." And he walked off the unresisting painter | The Keystone flour mill burned at Leopard course, recognized the culprit and con- and the furniture factory on Edward street

Camerons Big Contract.

It is perfectly clear that General Grant look at the question it is rather cannot be next president of the United one of the fitness of the bar and States unless he be nominated, and unless the people vote for him. He possibly can be nominated; but by no earthly possibility can be be voted for by enough Repub-As honest critics of official improprilicans to secure his election. In every Philadelphia, fell from the rafters of the eties we consider that no society is too close state, in all states where success de. | mansard roof of Smith's new carding mamands the concentration of the vote on the | chine manufactory, at Crown and Race candidate, he will be ruthlessly slaughtered streets, about 9 o'clock yesterday mornby the Independents, the Liberals, the Conservatives, the anti-third termists, and the the fifth story and he was instantly killed. of their garments. It is manifestly im- Germans. The states of Ohio, Wisconsin, At the time he fell he was seated upon a man Republican populations, which we sition is that he had a fainting spell and must carry, or loose the presidency, cannot toppled over. be carried for General Grant.

Quay on Blaine.

Col. Quay said to a Harrisburh Telegraph count the judges who failed to investigate the delegates he has met in traveling through it; unless it is shown that our allega- the state convinces him that the conventions are false. If the judges will direct there is in many quarters a genuine Blaine an inquiry into the facts, and it shall be sentiment, it is manifest that the solid ascertained that our charges were mali-thinkers are predisposed towards the excious and unfounded, we will let the rule president. They point to Blaine's combe entered disbarring us without objec- plication in the Mulligan letters, his mistaken position on the Chinese question, and the animosity existing between him and Senator Conkling, as weaknesses which not even the party discipline will be able to obliterate. In addition, while the senator from Maine is cordially hated by the Southern Bourbons who control Congress, he is not feared, and consequently they to set the Grant ball in motion he is not would not hesitate to count him out in case of his election.

PERSONAL.

There is a report from Scranton that SAMUEL J. TILDEN, of New York, is to be himself The Princess Louise arrived at Halifax, N. S., yesterday, and was received with military honors. Throngs of people on were displayed on many buildings.

RICHARD Voss, the German poet and writer, is in Rome. He has a great admiration for Bret Harte and has written some essays on his works. "He is a fine, OUR local delegation is off to the Har- rich nature," said Voss, enthusiastically, "a true, noble nature."

NICHOLAS II. had an imperial way of meeting dangers; he marched straight up to them. One day he heard that a market to the scene of the conflict, harangued the rioters, and called upon the ringleaders to give themselves up. The ringleaders surrendered without a murmur, and were, probably, all transported, for the Czar was no sentimentalist, and showed little magnanimity in dealing with rebels. On another occasion Nicholas heard that a professor of the University of St. Petersburg was conspiring against his life, proof of this offence having been obtained through letters seized at the postoffice. The Czar wrapped himself in his furred cloak and set out on foot to call upon the professor, who almost swooned at the sight of him. 'Shut the door," said the emperor, quietly, as he walked in. "Tell me who

On Thursday Queen VICTORIA will ride sion from the palace, her majesty's crown and regalia will be conveyed from the whence the regal jewels will be taken, in the state carriage, escorted by the Yeomen of the Guard and a detachment of the Household Cavalry to the House of Lords, where they will remain under the guardianship of court officers until the queen's arrival. Her majesty will leave Buckingham palace in state at 13 p. m., the first five dress carriages of the procession being each drawn by six bay horses, led by four grooms walking. These equipages will convey the great officers of state, and immediately following will come a carriage drawn by six black steeds, containing Prince Leopold, the master of the Horse, and a lady-in-waiting. The horses of this grooms, and the coachman and footman will wear state liveries of scarlet and gold. THE Altoona Sun thinks this sentiment | The royal carriage will be the seventh and and the mistress of the robes will occupy the state equipage, which closes the pro-Obedience to the choice of the majority cession, the carriages being escorted by ment of the Household Cavalry.

The Eighth Ward Democracy

EDITORS DAILY INTELLIGENCER: At usual turnout, four hundred and ninetynine votes having been polled between sissippi.

behaved themselves. As at all elections of the kind there was a generous rivalry between the candidates and their adherents result was announced, the customary congratulations were exchanged and all renation to elect, by an overwhelming profit by their example, they would have OBSERVER.

STATE ITEMS.

William Palmer, of Williamsport, was found frozen to death in the woods at Wheatland, N. J., yesterday morning. John Gillespie, jr., brakeman on a coal train of the Reading railroad, was killed

Mary Newman, a young woman, was fessed the crime and implicated another

Philadelphia had two fires last evening. was destroyed involving \$80,000 loss.

By the addition of four columns to its space, the Easton Express to-day appears | Harrisburg Correspondence Pittsburgh Chronas one of the largest inland dailies in the state. Neither expense, time nor labor shall be spared to fill its columns with matters of local, personal or general intelligence that may be considered of interest to its thousands of patrons.

William Supplee, a carpenter, 35 years old, residing at 2806 Hummell street,

Irish Relief. collections in Boston have reached \$5,000. At a meeting of the city council of Mon. treal yesterday, it was resolved to open supscriptions under the auspices of the land. Over \$1500 was collected in that city on Saturday. The Catholic total abstinence beneficial society of the Cathedral parish in Philadelphia has contributed \$1000 in cash to the Irish relief fund. Collections for the fund will be taken up in in the Catholic churches of St. John, N. B., next Sunday.

It May Break the State, Too. Green from taking his seat on the supreme

bench up to this time.

A Listener Who Didn't Hear.

A writer in the Examiner, who signs married to Miss Fanny Rauch, of Lewis- legal argument of Mr. Shapley on Friday, "A LISTENER" burg, Pa., this week. Of course it is bogus. gives a quotation which he says "the learned gentleman from Philadelphia failed to quote," and adds :

"I quote it for him, and our community may then begin to see that there are two sides to the question now engaging public attention. I quote from 5 Watts and Sergeant, page 274, the opinion in which was delivered by Judge Rodgers, of Pennsylvania: 'In Austin and others (5 Rawie 191) it is held that it is a breach of pro-fessional fidelity to attack,' " etc.

Now the fact is Mr. Shapley devoted more attention in his argument to the opinion of Judge Gibson in the Austin case than to any other point or citation, assuming at the outset of his remarks that it was one of the only two cases to rely on to justify its proposed action; and having finished his discussion of Gibson's opinion in that case, he quoted the very case which "A LISTENER" didn't hear, and commented upon it as follows:

"In McLaughlin's case 5 W. & S. 272, the court said, 'In Austin and others (5 Rawle 191) it is held that it is a breach of professional fidelity to attack the proceedings of the court, for impure and improper purposes, through the medium of the public press.

"How could the impure motive and improper purpose which would bring an attorney into collision with his professional fidelity exist, if he had no professional connection with.

sional motive nor professional action.

"The distinction between what is and what is not considered as the professional act of an attorney has been recognized in almost every reported case, before or since the Austia case." LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

shows a decrease of \$11,014,263. Two illicit distilleries have just been captured in Orange county, N. C.

The public debt statement for January

The well-known trotting mare Midnight, having a record of 2:20, died at Eastontown, N. J., on Sunday morning, of blood poisoning. William M. Boyce, of Rapides parish, Louisiana, fell from a third-story window

of his boarding house, at New Orleans, on Friday, and died yesterday. Gas, escaping from a street sewer, exploded in the Chronicle press room at Quebec yesterday morning, causing about

1,000 worth of damages. It is reported that the body of a person who died of yellow fever in April last was shipped from Port-au-Prince, Hayti, on Saturday last, by the steamer Atlas, for New York.

A crevasse thirty feet wide is reported in the levee at the Casebonne plantation on the Mississippi river, seven miles below New Orleans. A force of men has been sent to close it.

At Montgomery, in Orange county, N. Y., yesterday morning, the thermometer indicated 5 degrees below zero. The Walkill river was entirely frozen over during Sunday night.

n Middletown, N. J., vesterday morning. and R. McGrann, Her mother was severely burned while try-The large furniture factory of George

C. Flint & Co., in West Nineteenth street, New York, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$100,000. The workmen in the factory struck several days ago, and, as some of them made threats, the fire is believed to have been incendiary.

The commission appointed by the postmaster general on the propo als for carrying the mails for four years, from July next, reported yesterday. The bids number 69,000, from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, lina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mis-

veys initiated by M. De Lesseps are being rapidly pushed. Eight working parties were in the field, including 130 men. It was not expected, however, that the surveys would be entirely finished by the time De Lesseps would leave for New York, on case of illness in the neighborhood. the 6th of February.

Clark & Co.'s iron mill, in Lawrenceville. Albert Orran, driver of a coal cart, who was unloading at the furnace, was blown against some iron and so badly injured that he died in a few minutes. Jacob Berger, fireman at the mill, was fearfully

Labor Notes.

The trouble in the Cumberland coal region was settled yesterday by the compa-The sixty stone cutters employed on the

owning to a disagreement about wages and the discharge of their foreman. The tanners of Cincinnati whose wages had been gradually reduced from \$15 and \$12 to \$9 and \$8 per week, struck yesterday for an advance of 15 per cent. Three

of the employers granted the demaand. All the miners in the fifteen ore mines near East Texas, in Lehigh county, Pa., struck yesterday for an increase of wages. They have been getting 90 cents per day, and ask \$1.25

About 750 employees at the Dwight cotton mills in Chicopee, Mass., struck yesterday, "because the pay has been raised unequally," the advance, instead of being uniform, varying from 7 to 15 per

The stove moulders in the extensive and also in the stove works at Royer's Ford, Pa., struck yesterday for an advance of 15 per cent. in their wages. This strike may extend to all the stove works in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Letting Passmore Down Easy.

from Lancaster ?" Delegate—"Just as many as Lemon down. don't need. If John Lemon needs them all he will have them; if we can afford to

compliment Passmore we will give him a

Lemon's interests. What Does This Mean?

Washington Dispatch to Philadelphia Tele-The Lancaster postmastership seems to clusive management of ladies belonging to cause considerable agitation in political cir- the best society of Lancaster, and the succles here. Mr. Marshall, the old postmas- cess which crowned their efforts proved ter, was reappointed and his nomination them to be fully equal to the arduous resent to the Senate. It appears, however, sponsibilities assumed. The ladies cnthe fruit of trees, the grafts of which had man, Hay Brown, Harvey Raymond and Alexander Gibson, the "lumber king" of that Senator Cameron and other friends of gaged the house, the music and the re- been cut from the same tree but grafted Tom Cochran. New Brunswick, yesterday cabled a dona- the lady desire the nomination of the widow freshments; they sent out the invi- on different kinds of stocks. conduct disgraceful and called to ac- reporter yesterday that his contact with tion of \$5,000 for the Irish relief fund. The O. J. Dickey, old Thad. Stevens's successor tations, furnished the carriages, in Congress. In view of this fact, Mar- and escorted the gentlemen to the ball shall's name has been hung up in commit- room, and acted as floor managers. The tee. Administration circles in turn reply ladies were elegantly costumed and danced mayor for the relief of the destitute in Ire- that it may be possible to prevent action like fairies. About midnight a sumptuous on Mr. Marshall's nomination by the Sen- banquet was served, the ladies escorting ate, or in fact reject him, but in the latter the gentlemen to the banquet hall and contingency it would not likely follow that | showing them all the attention usually be-Mrs. Dickey would be appointed.

Sale of Real Estate.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer and real estate agent, sold at private sale a onestory frame dwelling belonging to Jacob Broschard, situated on the south side of Rheumatism has prevented Hon. Henry | East Chestnut street, between Shippen and Plum streets, No. 316, to Samuel F. Erisman for \$1,051.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Grade of Pupils.

The following is the percentage of the boys' secondary school, Rockland street,

for the month of January:
FIRST DIVISION.
FIRST DIVISION. Harry Kreager 90 Edward Bursk G Zellers. 88 Edwin Garvin Hassenstein 81 Geo Leber. Jno Porr. 78 Lawrence Goos. Monroe Hirsh 77 Harry McConnsey Wm Dinkleberg 70 *A Boardman Frank Sullivan 70 H Myers. Fred Pyfer 77 Chas Diller. Ed Parker 65 Wm Leonard Chas Zahm 63 Albert Clay Frank Dietrich 60 Wm. Black Martin Rife 60 Harry Gibson J Sample 74 Chas McLaughlin T Humphreyville 57 Chas Hollinger Sherman Edgerley 56 Lewis Rudy S Gochnaur 53 *Geo Cremer.
Chas Myers 51 *Jno Rooney Walter Bateman 50
SECOND DIVISION.

CCLASS. Henry Brown 100; Geo Keen. John Coho 160 Frank Casper Harry Hendren 160 Geo Effinger Will Killinger 160 James Garvin

dium of the public press.' "How could the impure motive and improper purpose which would bring an attorney into collision with his professional fidelity ex-	Harry Wingert 97 Chas Ewens Martin Ream 96 Will Beitzel Harry Mercer 91 John Anne Chas Sales 88 Chas Reidel
ist, if he had no professional connection with, or interest in, the case commented on, or criticised? The impure motive must be the motive of the lawyer, not of the citizen, to make the lawyer answerable as such. "There must be a professional motive to	Howard Snyder 100 Herbert Gast Walter Hollinger 100 Luther Villee Samuel Metzgar 100 Edward Ehrisman Geo Yeager 100 Harry Halbach Alfred Faulding 100 Will Weise
make the act a breach of professional fidelity. The act must, in some sense be the act of a lawyer, as such, and not his act as an ordinary citizen. How can there be the professional motive, or professional action without the professional employment? Mark! it is not on the	Harry Lindemuth 99 Jacob Husson Curtis Weise 91 Geo Callahan. Geo Best 35 Geo Kautz Will Zeeher 88 Gustavus Volger Frank Keiff 86 Frank Spfilinger. Peter Deltz 83 Abraham Rochm.
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*t' navoidable absence. *

EMPIRE HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY Election of Officers and Other Business. Last evening the regular monthly meeting of the Empire hook and ladder company No. 1 was held in their truck house. It was largely attended and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year

President-C. M. Howell. Vice Presidents—A. S. Edwards, Julius Levy, jr., and S. W. Altick.

Secretary-Harry A. Carpenter. Financial Secretary-J. Harold Wicker-

Treasurer—Israel Carpenter. Directors-T. C. Wiley, J. K.

Trustees—Henry Shubert, Samuel S. evergreen which will act as wind brakes, marks upon it. Rolling mills and other iron spreecher, J. K. Metzger, A. Lechler sr., and shield them from storms. The ground works often buy old iron that has been

J. Fordney. Delegates to Firemans Convention-I. Carpenter, A. S. Edwards and P. E. Slay-

Janitor-William Lenegan. has been elected president of this company, and when the vote was announced Advices from Panama say that the sur- ing him to fill the presidential chair. It serenaded Mr. Howell and they had

During the evening a charge was pre-A boiler explosion occurred at Wm. ferred against Frank H. Jones, who, it will be remembered, shot a pistol off in the was expelled from the company.

After the election of officers the new board of directors met, and J. K. Metzgar was chosen chief director, with T. C. Wiley as assistant director of the Northern district, and Julius Levy for the Southern district.

An invitation to visit a fire company in Chambersburg, during next May, was accustom house in Memphis struck yesterday, cepted and a committee was appointed to take action in the matter.

After the meeting had adjourned the members of the company were taken to John A. Snyder's suloon, where they were nicely entertained by the newly elected officers.

HEAVY SNOW STORM.

The Ground-Hog Getting in His Work. Rapidly following the cold, bright sunshine which ushered in ground-hog day, comes the heaviest snow storm of the season. About 9 o'clock last night the snow commenced to fall and has continued, almost without intermission, to the present time (noon), attaining a depth of fully six inches on the level. Being accompanied works of Orr, Painter & Co., at Reading, during the night by a brisk east wind, the snow has drifted a good deal, the ground in some places being quite bare, and at others covered to a depth of two or three feet. Along the railroads some of the cuts were blown full of snow, but thus far there has been comparatively little detention of trains. The snow-shovel brigade Meeting one of the Lancaster delegation | are having a "boom," and are making day or so ago I asked the question: the most of it. The sleighing is not yet · How many delegates will Passmore have good, but will be when the roads are better broken-that is, if the temperature keeps

LEAP-YEAR BALL.

A Britilant Party at the Stevens House, few votes, only so we do not jeopardize Last evening at the Stevens house was held the most brilliant society ball given in this city within a long time past. It was a leap-year ball got up under the exticed in grafted trees that the root stowed by them on the gentler sex. The party, which was much enjoyed by all present, broke up about 3 o'clock.

Sale of Horses.

at an average of \$184.25 per head.

AGRICULTURE.

MEETING OF THE SOCIETY.

Fruit Growing in City and Country—Essays on "Domestic Progress" and "Ensi-lage"—Influence of the Stock on the Graft—Agricultural Reports, &c., &c.

A stated meeting of the Lancaster county agricultural and horticultural society was held yesterday afternoon in their room in city hall.

The following members were present: Joseph F. Witmer, president, Paradise; Johnson Miller, Warwick: '. D. Kendig, Manor; Henry M. Engle, Jarietta; Casper Hiller, Conestoga; Calvin Cooper, Bird-in-Hand ; Dr. Wm. Compton, city ; S. P. Eby, city; Henry Kurtz, Mt. Joy; John H. Landis, Manor; Ex-Sheriff Adam Bare, Earl; Dr. C. A. Green, city; C. L. Hunsecker, Manor: Peter S. Reist, Litiz; Wm. McComsey, city; A. P. McIlvaine, Salisbury; D. W. Graybill, East Hempfield: Ephraim Hoover, Manheim; S. S. Rathvon, city; Mr. Wolf, Millway; W. W. Griest, city; Levi S. Reist, Manheim.

The minutes of last meeting were corrected so far as they stated the rainfall of November and December as reported by Mr. Engle-the fall during the former month being 22 inches and the latter 2 11-16 inches. The rainfall for January was three inches.

Dr. Wm. Compton, city, and Dr. C. A. Green, city, were elected members.

S. P. Eby read a communication giving the dimensions of the large trees in Isaac Carpenter's farm noticed in yesterday's INTELLIGENCER. Also of a tree on the farm of Israel G. Erb, Penn township, which at the butt measures 23 feet in circumference, the extremities of the branches covering a circumference of 59 yards,

Casper Hiller read a paper on "Fruit growing in city lots." He said that as a general rule the fruit grown in city lots is superior to that grown in the open country, especially in dry seasons. This was sufficiently demonstrated by the late fruit exhibition in this city. The superiorty was especially noticeable in pears and grapes. He accounted for this by the fact that the trees in the city lets are shaded from the sun by the buildings and fences, and the earth does not dry out so rapidly as in the country. They are also protected from the severe winter winds. These are advantages which the country fruit grower cannot possess. Besides, the city-grown fruit is less liable to insect depredations than that grown in the country. In cultivating grapes he recommended southern or eastern exposure, and said the vines should be trained | orizontally on upright trellises, on which coping may be used to protect the less hardy varieties.

H. M. Engle endorsed Mr. Hillers state-S. W. Altick, P. E. Slaymaker, and W. may be be kept moist in hot and dry stolen from their own premises. weather, by a thorough mulching and eannot be supplied with city-grown fruit, A Gang of Loungers Arrested at the Penn This is the 25th time that Major Howell try, and everything that can be done should be done to improve it.

Mr. Engle had said.

ferred at some length to a recently dis- on Thursday afternoon. covered mine in Schuylkill county, from which immense quantities of alum shale are being mined. When exposed to the

on the subject. Domestic Progress.

C. L. Hunsecker read an essay on "Domestic Progress." It was filled with valuable statistics, and other matters of importance, and will no doubt find its way into the agricultural journals. One of the leading objects of the essayist was to show that there is a great deal of "bosh" in what is said of "the good old times," and that the progress which has marked the last half century and revolutionized old manners and customs, has been of incalculable bnnefit to the human family.

A vote of thanks was extended Messrs. Hiller and Hunsecker for their essays. "Does the stock have any influence on the graft? was next discussed. In the absence of Jacob Stauffer, to whom the question had been referred, Calvin Cooper opened the debate by saying that there were two sides to the question. The stock will influence the size and habit of the tree, the census in Pennsylvania : Edward A. but the fruit will not be changed. This Howell, Third district; William Schall, fact is seen in the propagation of dwarf Fourth district; William Hayes, Sixth pears ; though the tree is dwarfed the district ; J. Simpson Africa, Seventh dis-

will influence the root more than the root | Richmond, Tenth district. will influence the graft. It has been noassumes the form and general character of

that the fruit of a Duchess pear grafted | delegates and managers. on a quince stock would be finer than if grafted on a pear stock. He had once grafted a cherry of very fine flavor on a bitter cherry stock, and the fruit was bet- morning were one or more large box cars ter. This indicates that the stock had bearing the label in large letters, "Hoosier changed the character of the fruit. In Grain Drills for Russia." Another evianswer to to a question, Mr. Hiller stated | dence of the acknowledged superiority of that some branches had started from the American agricultural machinery over stock below the graft and had grown and | that made in Europe. biossomed above the grafted limbs, and Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at that perhaps the pollen from the ungrafted public sale yesterday, at the Merrimac branches falling upon the grafted bloshouse, for Daniel Logan, 16 head of horses soms may have modified the character of three acres of tobacco to Fatman & Co., the fruit.

Eph. Hoover had grafted the watermelon pear on a stock of choke pear. The resulting fruit partook of both varieties. Its appearance was that of the water-

melon and its flavor of the choke pear. Dr. Green said trees were a good deal like men; to be perfectly healthy they must contain a certain number of elements but they can go through life with some of these elements missing. These missing elements may account for the difference in size and flavor of fruits from different trees of the same variety.

Mr. Cooper said he had eaten Seckel and Bartlett pears from the same root and stock, and quince and Seckel pears from the same stock and root. He is convinced that the leaf of the tree imparts more of the flavor to the fruit than does the root.

Agricultural Reports. John H. Landis stated that he had been in correspondence with a number of agricultural boards in different states with a view of interchanging annual reports from the boards of North Carolina and Virginia, which he presented to the society. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Lan-

Peter S. Reist introduced to the society ex-Sheriff Adam Bare, the oldest ex-sheriff and one of the oldest men in the state. being now 94 years of age.

Ensilage. Joseph F. Witmer, the president, read an essay on "Ensilage," or the preservation of green fodder, by burying it in pits and covering it with earth. He described the French mode of thus preserving fodder, which had in some instances been kept sweet and green for more than a

The board of managers was instructed to report at next meeting on the feasibility of holding county fair next fall. Adjourned.

Arrested for Stealing Iron.

This morning Officers Pyle and Flick, by virtue of warrants issued by Justice Frank, of Columbia, and placed in their hands by Officer Brady, of the Pennsylvania railroad detectives, arrested Paul Quigley, Thos, Paden and Ellsworth Willard on a charge of the larceny of a quantity of iron, the property of the Pennsylvania railroad company. The men were arrested at Paden's house, corner of James and Mulberry streets, taken to the lock-up and handed toOfficer Brady who took them to Columbia for a hearing before Justice Frank. It is alleged that some of the stolen iron has been directly traced to the accused and recovered, and that other

portions are hidden away. The rapid advance in the price of iron has made it quite an object with thieves to steal all they can lay their hands on. ment as to the superiority of city-grown Great complaint is made by railroad men, fruit, and the reasons therefor; he thought | rolling mills and furnaces of depredations however, that it might be possible to im- in this line. It is said that thieves will prove country fruit by adopting measures | beard freight cars loaded with pig iron, Linda Young, aged 20 years, was fatally burned by her clothes igniting while start- P. E. Slaymaker, Harry Carpenter, W. J. The trees cannot be protected by buildings gather them up and sell them to the junk to protect the trees from storms and drouth. throw off the pigs, and then go back and ing fires in the High street public school Fordney, W. C. Arnold, John C. Carter as they are in cities but they may in a shops. New iron has been found in some of great measure be protected by screens of these shops with the Pennsylvania railroad

artificial irrigation. The fruit market DRUNKEN AND DISORDERLY CONDUCT.

For some days past a gang of disorderly men have been loating in and around the S. P. Eby, esq., said one cause of the Penn iron works, drinking, carousing and William J. Fordney made a neat little superiority of city fruit is because the interfering with the employees. The cold speech complimenting the major on his temperature in cities during severe weather of yesterday drove them into election. The latter responded by making weather is never quite so severe as in the the shops, and their drunkenness and other a speech thanking the company for the open country. He thought, however, that misconduct becoming unbearable they were honor conferred upon him in again select- peaches and some other fruits could be ordered to leave. Refusing to do so. better grown in the country than in town, the superintendent, Mr. Middleton, made was the intention of the fireman to have He had noticed that where there is too complaint against them, and Officers much shade they do not come to such per- Deichler, Merringer and Flick were sent already engaged the band for that purpose, fection, either in size, color or flavor as about four o'clock yesterday afterbut they did not do so owing to a serious when they grow in open, sunny places. noon to arrest them. Several of them During very weather the ground about attempted to escape by running, and one the trees may be mulched or irrigated as of them, Tom Daly, bit Officer Flick severely in the hand. The names of the men Dr. Green said a pre-requisite for the arrested are Tom Daly, Wm. Monroe, Jas. truck house a few evenings ago, and he production of good fruit is to have in the Ryan, Edw. Moore, John Schacatner, John soil the constituents of which the tree and | Coyle, Thomas Morgan, Thomas Moore, its fruit is composed. If these constitu- Frank Holson and James Lafferty. All of ents are not in the soil they may be placed them, in default of bail, were committed there by artificial means. The doctor re- for a hearing before Alderman McConomy

Birthday Party. Yesterday was the 88th anniversary of air 30 or 60 days this decomposes, and the birth of Charles Gillespic, one of Lananalysis shows that it contains all the val- caster's oldest and most respected citizens. uable constituents of stable and Auden- To commemorate an event so unusual, his ried manures. Another matter of vast im- | children, grand-children, and other relaportance to fruit growers was the best tives and intimate friends, to the number means of destroying insect pests. The of about twenty, assembled at his residence doctor said he had experimented consid- to congratulate him and have a social famerably in this direction, and at the next ily party. Many old time tales were told meeting of the society would read a paper and reminiscences of bygone days rehearsed, and at a seasonable hour the party broke up, the guests wishing the venerable patriarch long continued health and many happy returns of the birthday

Municipal Polities.

It was Peter Rorich, jr., not sr., who was elected city committeeman from the Eighth ward.

Eli Shertzer, for select council in the Fourth ward ; Geo. F. Sprenger, for select. and Isaac Diller and Philip Doersom, for common council, in the Third ward, de-

The Democratic city committee elect will meet at the INTELLIGENCER office at 71 p. m. to-morrow (Wednesday) evening

for organization and other business. Where's Joe Samson?

The Senate yesterday confirmed noninations as follows, to be supervisors of trict; Howard R. Miller, Eighth district; Mr. Engle said it is certain that the graft | Alex. Murdoch, Ninth district ; Daniel S.

Gone to the Convention.

Quite a number of Lancaster politicians the tree from which the graft was taken. left for Harrisburg this morning to attend Mr. Engle said he had noticed that there the Republican state convention. Among was sometimes a difference in the flavor of them were District Attorney Eshie-

The same train that took them carried Casper Hiller said there was no doubt also a couple of car loads of Philadelphi

Attached to a freight train east this

Grain Drills for Russia

Sample Sales of Tobacco. A. P. McIlvaine, Paradise township, sold

for 21, 9 and 3.